

# The University Hatchet

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Vol. 52, No. 9 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. November 22, 1955

## Religion-in-Life Week Features Skeptics' Hour, Chapel; Sizoo Receives Citation for Services

• "ONE GOD AND ONE WORLD" is the theme of the eighth annual Religion in Life Week which began last Friday.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion and director of the University Chapel, has been presented a citation by the Religious Council for his service to the University and the community, as a highlight of the annual week.

Today's program will feature the Skeptics' Hour and the Intergroup Discussion Program.

The Skeptics' Hour will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Monroe 100. Professor Fred S. Tupper will moderate. Rev. Lawrence D. Folkemer, former professor of religion at the University and now minister of the Church of the Reformation, will present the Protestant viewpoint. Rabbi Aaron Seidman, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University, will give the Jewish outlook and Rev. Gerald D. Kennedy will explain the Catholic tenet. Rev. Kennedy is professor of theology at Catholic University.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the three faiths will hold inter-group meetings open to all students of the University. Dr. Elton Trueblood, director of religious programs for the Voice of America, will address the Protestant group in Woodhull House. Dr. Trueblood is on leave from Earlham University, Indiana, where he is a professor of philosophy.

Jewish students have been invited to attend the meeting being held in Hillel House. Rabbi Aaron Seidman will speak and lead the discussion. The Right Rev. John K. Cartwright will talk with Catholic students in Lisner Lounge.

The program will conclude with the regular service in the University Chapel, Wednesday at 12:10. Rev. Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist, Minister of the Foundry Methodist Church of Washington, will speak.

Services of Thanksgiving opened the program. They were held at Adas Israel Synagogue, St. Stephen's Church and the Church of the Epiphany.

Last night's dinner was attended by the presidents of all sororities and fraternities, members of the Religious Council, the Faculty Committee on Religious Life at the University and sixteen guest speakers who later addressed the

Greek organizations in their respective rooms and houses. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, professor of theology at Catholic University, spoke at the annual dinner on "The Place of Religion in Higher Education."

Religion In Life Week is sponsored by the Religious Council

and the Faculty Committee on Religious Life. Gretchen Arnold, chairman of the week's program for the Council and Dolores Bedford, special assistant, were awarded certificates in recognition of their contributions.

## Gamow Talks About Life At 'Last Lecture' Series

• DR. GEORGE GAMOW, professor of theoretical physics, delivered the first of the Mortar Board "Last Lecture" series on November 9.

Developing the theme, "What Is Life?," Dr. Gamow discussed science's progress in the field of artificial manufacturing of life in virus plants.

## Group Makes New Deadline

• THE FAILURE of certain Student Organizations to return their organization membership forms may result in their probation for the remainder of the semester, said the Student Life Committee at its last meeting.

"49 student organizations have failed to return their organizational membership forms to the Student Activities Office," according to Miss Jane Rosenberger, Student Activities assistant.

This failure to comply with Student Life Committee requirements was reviewed by that committee at its last meeting. The committee then decided to extend the final date for submitting the forms to December 2.

Letters were originally sent to all the presidents of the 130 student organizations last September, informing them of the deadline which was then October 3. Over 80 organizations did respond before that date.

The Student Life Committee has also decided that any organization which has not submitted their forms by December 9, one week after the new deadline, will automatically be placed on probation for the remainder of the term.

## Players Sell Tickets Now

• TICKETS FOR THE University Players' presentation, "The Curious Savage" are now on sale in the Lisner Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m.

The comedy by John Patrick will be given on December 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Kay Burn will portray Mrs. Savage, the woman with \$10,000,000 on her hands. Lloydell Jones will play Fairy May and Bob Dolson will be Jeffry, both inmates of the institution to which Mrs. Savage is committed.

Judy Morse will play Mrs. Savage's often married daughter, Lily Belle. Her two sons will be portrayed by Bernie Passeltiner as the Senator, and Jack Logman as the Judge.

The prices of tickets are \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Refreshments were served at 7:30 p.m. and the speech began at 8 p.m. in Lisner Lounge.

Mortar Board is sponsoring the "Last Lecture" series, or the "last lecture" a professor would deliver at his last appearance before a class.

The next speech in the series, to be given on December 6 in Lisner Lounge, will be delivered by Dr. Calvin D. Linton, assistant dean of the Columbian College.

Dr. Linton received his A.B. in English at the University and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. His specialization is seventeenth and twentieth century English. Last year he published a book, "How to Write Reports." He served in the U. S. Navy from 1941 to 1945 and was discharged a Lieutenant Commander.

Mortar Board, a national senior women's honorary, sponsors study panels, freshman orientation assemblies, the annual Smarty Party and other programs during the school year.

## Dancer Gives Lessons Here

• PAULINE KONER, noted artist of the dance world, will visit the University December 2 and 3, under the sponsorship of the Women's Physical Education Department.

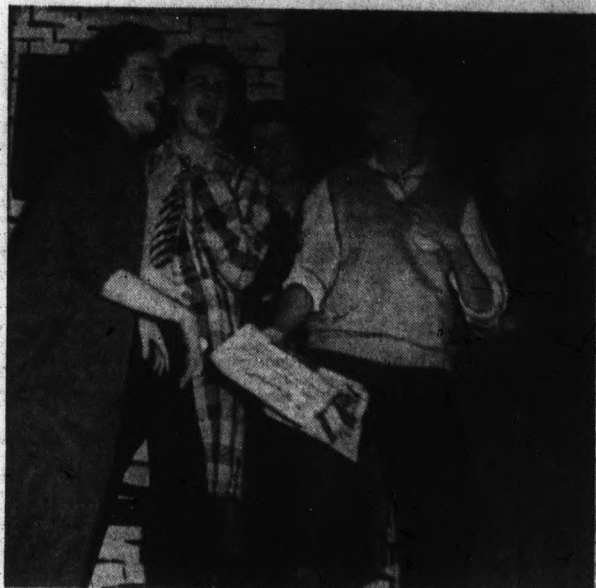
Miss Koner, who received recognition appearing as a guest artist with the Jose Limon Dance Company, will offer a Master Lesson to University students Saturday, December 3 in the Gym from 3 to 4:30 p.m. All students who have had some training in dance are invited to participate.

Students planning to attend the free Master Lesson are asked to register with the University Dance Department, Building "J."

Miss Koner will also offer a Master Lesson to advanced students of dance Friday, December 2, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Gym. A \$2 fee will be charged for instructions at the Friday lesson. However, students may observe for \$1.

Although a modern dancer, Miss Koner has an extensive knowledge of other styles.

## KKG Places First In Contest Friday



GOAT SHOW WINNERS  
... Kappa Pledges Frolic

by Salt Herndon

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA pledges took home the first place cup at the Junior Panhellenic Goat Show Friday night with their skit, "Front Window."

Kappa Alpha Theta's "The Secret Life of Walter Smog-bomb" and Delta Gamma's "Blackboard Bungle" won second and third places.

The winning skit, a take-off on the movie "Rear Window," told of an English boy from Parvard University who came to the University to see his girl. He was greeted with such strange

expressions as Cherry Tree, Combo, HATCHET and Boosters, all set to music and dance routines.

Kappa Alpha Theta's prize-winner was the story of a freshman unable to decide what kind of college personality to be. Delta Gamma presented a take-off on "Blackboard Jungle."

Master of Ceremonies

The master of ceremonies was L. Poe Leggett, Depew professor of speech. Leggett brought down the house with his renditions of such numbers as "St. Louis Blues," "Football Hero" and "Cry."

Judges for the Goat Show were Dr. Gloria Godbey, associate University physician; Ernest S. Shepard, professor of English literature; and Dr. Rafael Supervia, associate professor of Spanish.

"George and Martha Washington," who have appeared at football games and pep rallies, were unmasked as Ellen Raley, "George," and Jane Case, "Martha." Four people correctly guessed their identities in the Booster-sponsored contest.

Co-Winners

Co-winners were Beverly Borden, Sandra Shoemaker, James Griffith and Michael Kastenek. Because of the tie, "Martha" drew the name of the winner of the grand prize.

Each pledge class also entered the Junior Panhel poster contest before the show. Entries were judged by Mrs. Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology. The winner was Kappa Delta. Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Sigma received honorable mention.

## APSA Holds Annual Forum

• THE DISTRICT OF Columbia American Political Science Association will hold its second annual conference December 3 in the School of Government.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. The fee is fifty cents and the conference is open to all interested students.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with an address by Francis Wilcox, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs. He will speak on the future of the United Nations.

From 11:15 to 12:45 p.m. three round table discussions will be held.

Three more round tables are planned for the afternoon session. At 4:30 p.m. the members of the association will hold a business meeting.

## Crowds Cheer At Final Rally

• A CHILLED CROWD of 200 students participated in the final football rally held last Friday behind Monroe Hall.

The cheerleaders and Pep Band were on hand to help spectators warm up by directing them in rousing cheers. MC Tony Shupe announced that the winner of the "George and Martha" contest would receive a flash camera at the Goat Show that same night.

Sorority and fraternity rolls were called. Then Mr. Shupe announced the members of the football team who were playing on Saturday. On hand to say a few words to the crowd were co-captains Bob Sturm and Dick Gaspari.

According to Mr. Shupe, something new would be added to the cheering section at Saturday's Maryland game. University students displayed a huge bottle, in cardboard replica, the symbol of Maryland's dryness.

The pep rally closed with the singing of "Hail to the Buff."

## Newman Club Meets; ALD Discusses Topic

• **FUTURE TEACHERS OF America** will meet Wednesday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m., in Woodhull House.  
• **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will meet December 1, at 8:30 p.m., in Woodhull C. The topic for discussion is the "Place of Religion in a University."  
• **THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION** will meet in Building "O" at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday

for Thanksgiving devotions.  
• **THE FRENCH CLUB** will hold a meeting on November 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Herbert Stein-Schneider, pastor of the French Church of Washington.  
• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** Cherry Tree picture will be taken at the next meeting, November 29 at 3 p.m. in Building "O."

## Tassels Offer To Publicize

• **TASSELS**, SOPHOMORE women's honorary, selected the publicizing of University activities as its major project at the first meeting, October 31.

The first function will be promotion of the "Last Lecture" series sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Mary Hoffman has been elected meetings chairman. Other officers are: Loretta Tonelli, secretary; Nancy Beale, publicity chairman; Glenda Beauchamp, activities chairman; Carole Hesse, project chairman and Doris Rosenberg, treasurer.

Various committees, including poster and public relations committees.

Any suggestions or requests concerning the group's project should be submitted to Mary Hoffman, EM. 2-3355.

Tassels next meeting will be held Monday, November 28.

## Engineers Announce New Progress in TV

• **OCEAN-SPANNING TELEVISION** broadcasts may be possible with new techniques made public at the University last week.

Radio and electronics engineers, meeting under the joint auspices of the University and the Institute of Radio Engineers, discussed previously classified findings at a two-day "Symposium on Communications by Scatter Techniques."

## Dance Needs Several Men

• **THE MODERN DANCE** Department has announced several openings for male students in the Dance Production Groups.

Beginning groups meet Monday, intermediates Thursdays, and advanced students meet Tuesday and Friday. All dance groups meet in Building "J," from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Other practice and rehearsal meetings will be arranged for students unable to attend those scheduled.

University men students are asked to contact either Miss Elizabeth Burtner or Mrs. Joan H. Masterson in Building "J," or call Extension 384 before December

The dance groups will perform at a number of University events, including the All-U-Follies, the March Dance Concert, the Christmas Peace Pageant and May Day.

Ultra-high frequency (UHF) and very high-frequency (VHF) broadcasting, such as television and micro-wave, have been limited because they were only good for "line of sight" areas (areas within the visible horizon).

However, certain conditions make it possible to receive UHF and VHF signals beyond the horizon.

Radio engineers began studying the phenomena a few years ago and now, according to Dr. Alan B. DuMont, pioneer in television and president of the Alan B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc., and Federal Communications Commission Edward M. Webster, beyond-the-horizon broadcasting at UHF and VHF frequencies is a distinct possibility.

The symposium was welcomed by Martin A. Mason, dean of the School of Engineering. Papers were read dealing with mechanics of propagation, component systems and propagation results of experiments in the field.

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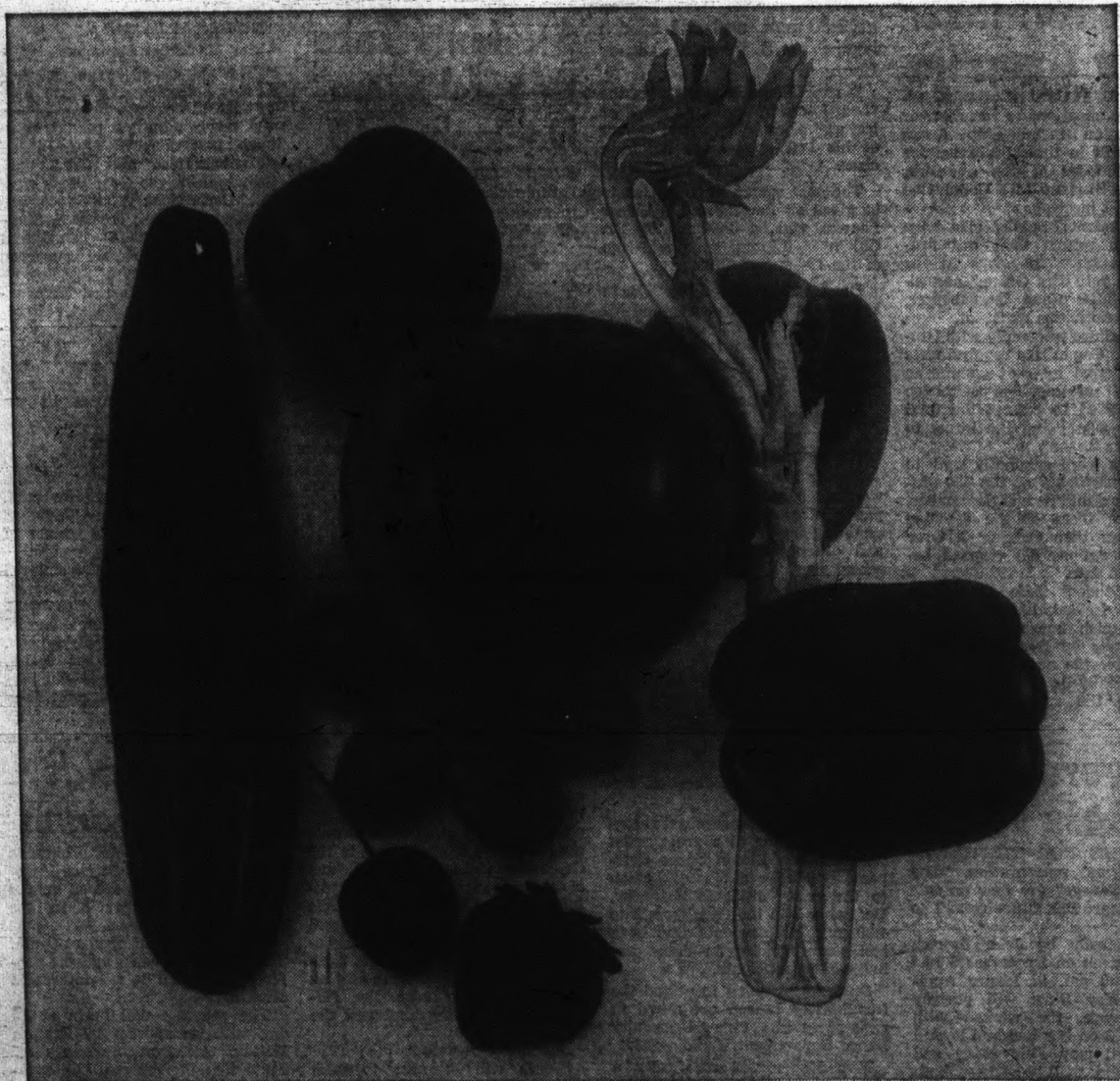
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## Scholarship

(Continued from Page 3)  
woman majoring in advertising or public relations as a career. Only two applications from the University may be submitted.

Anyone interested is urged to contact Dean Jarman as soon as possible in the Summer Sessions Office, Building T.

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with Pedro Armendariz, Irasema Dillian, at 6:20, 9:45.  
"EL GRAN MENTIROSO"  
with Fernando Soler, Irma Torres, Andres Soler, at 8

Thursday, November 24  
Holiday Matinee: Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey, Michael Kidd in  
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"  
(Technicolor) at 2:40, 5:10, 9:45.  
Dan Dailey, Jeff Richards, Keenan Wynn in  
"THE MAURAUERS"  
(Technicolor) at 1:20, 4:50, 8:25

Friday, November 25  
Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Don Dailey, Michael Kidd in  
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"  
(Technicolor) at 2:40, 5:10, 9:45.  
Dan Dailey, Jeff Richards, Keenan Wynn in  
"THE MAURAUERS"  
(Technicolor) at 8. Last day.

Saturday, November 26  
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" (Technicolor) with Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Russ Tamblyn, at 2:30, 5:05, 9:40.  
"THE INFORMER"  
Academy Award for Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel, Wallace Ford, at 1, 4:35, 8:10. Last day.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 27 and 28  
"SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH KATHARINE HOPKINS" with Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Isa Miranda. Sunday at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Monday at 9, 7:55, 10.

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 • **PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND DRIVING INSTRUCTOR** — For Falls Church school. Will coach 7th and 8th grade basketball. \$3400 to \$3650. Man only.  
 • **REAL ESTATE SALES** — 21 years of age or over. Pleasing personality, good appearance. Must have a car. \$300/month until commissions exceed this amount.  
 • **SECRETARY**—To two young lawyers. Pleasant, attractive offices. Salary plus bonuses brings earnings to \$3850.  
 • **TYPIST-SECRETARY** — Who can read and write Portuguese to work for international airlines. \$50/week. (Woman only).  
 • **WAGE AND SALARY ADMINISTRATOR** — For company in Rahway, New Jersey. 10-15 years of business experience, eight of which have been in personnel or closely related work. (Six of these years, if possible, in wage administration covering job analysis, job evaluation, salary administration.) \$8000 to \$9000.  
 • **PART TIME**  
 • **GRADER**—For objective standardized tests and work books. English, education or psychology major preferred for local prep school. Saturday and/or Sunday work. Transportation provided. \$1.25/hr. (Men only.)  
 • **PAGES AND MESSENGER JOBS**—For boys with morning hours free. Must be available all morning. \$1.25 to \$1.50/hr.  
 • **RUNNER** — For investment firm. 11 to 1 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Can study on two hours between "runs." \$1/hr. plus extra for overtime work. (guarantee of \$20/wk.)  
 • **TELEPHONE SALES**—Men or women for temporary work—five

hours per day or more making calls for large local concern. Good voice, legible handwriting required. \$1.25/hr.

## • INTERVIEW SCHEDULE.

Tues., Nov. 22: 2 p.m., WAC (Women's Army Corps)—Summer jobs and commissions.

Tues., Nov. 22: American Cyanamid Co. — Chemists, engineers with chemistry interests.

Fri., Dec. 2: Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration—Junior, senior women (with any undergraduate major) who want business training leading to administrative, personnel, etc. jobs.

Mon., Dec. 5: ARMA—ME, EE for production, research, sales, etc. jobs.

Tues., Dec. 6: Federal Telecommunications Lab. — Electronics, EE majors.

Wed., Dec. 7: Koppers—Baltimore firm—all technically trained for sales, production, research jobs, etc.

Thurs., Dec. 8: Potomac River Naval Command—All local naval installations needing technically trained; ME, EE, Physics, Math, etc.

Fri., Dec. 9: Bureau of Ships—All technically trained for Navy Dept. Bureau.

Wed., Dec. 14: Sperry Gyroscope—All technically trained for variety of jobs.

# Jarman Tells About Grants

• **DEAN BURNICE H. JARMAN**, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, wishes to bring to the attention of University students three scholarships available at the present time.

The Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship in Law is available at the New York University School of Law for any male unmarried student between the ages of 20 and 28, providing he is a citizen of the U. S.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are available to 50 men across the United States who are preparing for college teacher training in any field of undergraduate study.

In addition to these two graduate scholarships the Woman's Advertising Club of Washington offers a \$200 scholarship to junior or senior women on or before December 5, to a junior or senior

(See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 2)

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# Phi Eta Sigma Holds Banquet for Initiates

• **PHI ETA SIGMA**, the University's freshman men's honorary, will hold its initiation banquet November 27 at 6:30 p.m. at Tilden Gardens Apartments.

The requirement for membership in Phi Eta Sigma is an average of 3.5 for the freshman year. There will be ten initiates this year, bringing the number of active members in the organization to approximately 30.

Those to be initiated are Paul Douglas, Raymond Garcia, Bar-

ton Meyers, Allen Monzac, James Newheiser, Nicolas Nunzie, Richard Pincus, Leon Sheer, Marvin Simon and Paul Truntlich.

Dean Henry G. Doyle of the Columbian College will speak at the banquet on the subject of scholarships. Dean William Turner of the Junior College, adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, will also be present.

This year's banquet is unique in that the speaker, Dean Doyle, was the first advisor to the organization when it was established.

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Q. The Smartest Campus Twosome?

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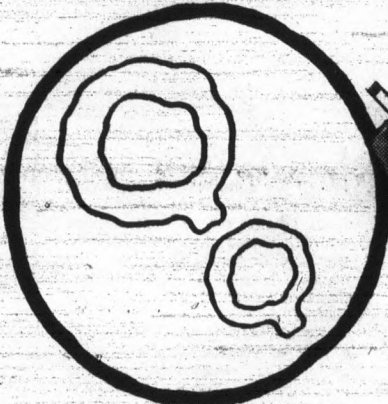
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 . . . also Chevy Chase and Alexandria Style 342 — Matching Cardigan . . . \$8.98

# HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

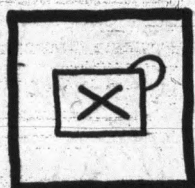
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner—and still champion—for better taste!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



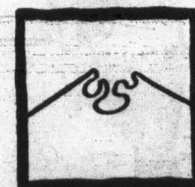
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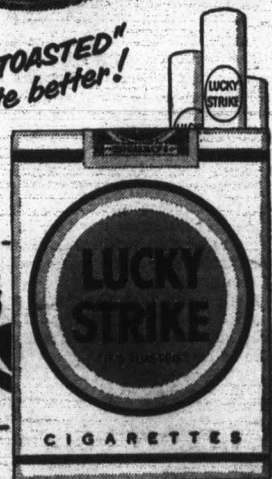
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### Editorial

## NEW Approach

ONE OF THE favorite remarks about George Washington's Student Council is the now famous cliché, "The Council is good and it works hard but the Council doesn't have too much power." We've heard this line quite frequently this semester and we feel that the students who share this opinion are approaching the problem with little understanding.

We can't help but wonder if any of these critical students have approached their school representative, for example, with any concrete criticism or suggestion for the Council's improvement. One school representative, representing approximately 900 students, remarked that he never had a single "constituent" approach him with a problem, criticism or suggestion in regard to the Council.

Some would argue that there is no use in carrying ideas to a Council lacking in power to enact these suggestions. Here we feel is faulty analysis of the cause-effect relationship involved. The more student force behind the Council, the more power the Council will have. If the Council is ineffective, it is so because the student body behind it is weak.

If those who feel that the Council needs more power would really care to strengthen the Council, they can take definite steps to this end by dropping their present outlook and adopting a new approach to the problem they feel exists.

There are a number of ways in which to express this new outlook. Students can express specific recommendations for the council and the school's betterment through their representative or member-at-large. Student Council meetings are open meetings—any student interested in Council activities is more than welcome to attend these meetings and express himself. Several times a year the Council distributes questionnaires on such subjects as the Union, Combo and other such activities. Here again is the opportunity for student expression of opinion and suggestion, and yet many of these forms are never even filled out because of the small amount of time and trouble involved.

If you feel that the Council is weak, it cannot be made stronger by merely stating, "The Council is good but it doesn't have much power." It can be strengthened by students using their school representatives, by supporting Council activities, by petitioning for Council offices and committees, by intelligently voting in Council elections. Certainly a stronger Student Council lies in this approach.

## Letters To The Editor

#### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY BAND:

At this time I would like to apologize to the members of the University Band for any misunderstanding occurring during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The 1954 Pep Rally, the first of its kind, went into production during the summer months. Since this was a new idea, all the plans were experimental. This Rally was planned in four distinct and separate entities. The first phase was a group of players whose primary purpose was to boost audience spirit. The second part was two dance numbers by the Dance Production Group, while the third phase was a football skit presented by the University Players. The fourth phase was a regular pep rally with an M. C. and an introduction of the football team, etc., ending in a large snake dance to the lobby.

This year our committee felt that we could improve upon the 1954 Rally by having more continuity to the show. Therefore, we combined phases one, two and three of the '54 Rally into one entire variety show. The paraders opened the show by marching from Lisner Lobby onto the stage where the dancers and players took over immediately. Due to the stage blocking and the set, there was not enough room on the stage during the opening number to accommodate the University Band, the paraders, the dancers and the players.

Since Leon Brusiloff's orchestra had played the previous year for the dance and skit numbers and was familiar with their style, we decided to use them again this year for that portion of the show, and since the dancers went into their number immediately after the "Collegiate" entrance number, it would have been difficult to change orchestras at that point. Mr. Brusiloff was contracted to play for the dance numbers so there was no additional charge for his service in the entrance number.

I am sorry that there was misunderstanding in the contact you did receive concerning your part in the show, and in the future there will be definite plans made and approved both by you and any committee members.

Sincerely,  
Beverly Borden  
Chairman, Homecoming Pep Rally

9:30 p.m. Friday night

#### TO THE STUDENT BODY:

We, George and Martha Washington, will soon be unmasked . . . We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the student body of G. W., for the wonderful experience of being your mascots . . .

We . . . feel that school spirit was really good this fall and we hope that it will continue so throughout the year . . .

The Boosters are doing a wonderful job on campus and we, the student body, should be very grateful . . .

Toodle (as our friend Hester says),  
Ellen Raley and Jane Case

## Union Alarm Worries Few

AT EXACTLY 8:50 a.m. last Wednesday morning the first alarm in the Student Union rang. Not many people seemed to notice. A few curious people on the upper floors got up to look out windows, but, not seeing anything very unusual, they went back to their seats and their books and proceeded to cram some more for the 9 a.m. exam or to catch up on the hundred pages of lit they had to have read by 10 a.m. or to finish that last trig problem.

A few of the more timid rose halfway from their seats with anxious looks on their faces, but seeing everyone else calmly sipping coffee, they too went back to their coffee.

Here's what actually happened, according to John Fisher, Union Manager. The fire bell that rang came from a broken fire box toward the back of the first floor of the Union. Because of the rush and the pile of dirty dishes, the cooks were putting the trays of dishes in high stacks on the tables. There was a fire box over one of the tables and a bottle fell up against it, broke the glass and made the bell ring.

It's true it was a false alarm, but for the sake of general information, that's what the Union fire alarm sounds like. CLC

## Letter

#### TO THE EDITORS OF THE HATCHET:

On November 5, I attended an extremely interesting discussion at the University. The participants were leading educators in science, government and the humanities; for two hours they discussed such questions as: "Have the new products of the Atomic Age held the promise expected? How will the Atomic Age affect the role of government in our economy? What is the highest goal of the educator in this era? Is the individual to be further dominated by the pressure group?"

In this day of fractional specialist, all of us can hear the growing national demand for leaders in all fields who can base their actions on enlightened awareness of our great public issues. In recognition of this demand for the development of informed leadership, the General Alumni Association of the University sponsored this year, as a part of Homecoming, the symposium that covered in part the topics mentioned above. Each year hereafter, the Association plans again to invite all alumni to similar symposiums on leading questions of the times.

I would urge all who are to become alumni of the University to take advantage annually of this interesting and important feature of Homecoming.

William P. Smith, Jr., '53

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled . . . but she wasn't wearing hose."



by Hester Heale

O FRABJOUS DAY! Vacation starts in two days, which isn't really too hard to take, now is it?

The Phi Sig's started off a week end of parties with a post-Goat Show blast, which included members of many fraternities and sororities. On Saturday night the "Sweater Party" celebrated the pledging of new Phi Sig's, and was followed on Sunday with a "Sadie Hawkins" party-exchange with KD—much, much fun.

PINNED: University junior Peggy Mason, Alpha Xi Delta, to Dick Wurst, a Phi Sig from Gettysburg College; and Leon Salzberg, AEPI, to Joyce Marcus.

PINNED, TOO: Sigma Kappa is happy to announce that two of the girls are pinned to members of Lambda Chi Alpha at Maryland University. Anne Bittner was recently pinned to Bob Dunham, vice-president of LXA, and Astrid Carlson wears Dick Hoover's pin.

ALSO PINNED: (This has been a good month!) DG pledge Nancy Niesen to Harry Jones, a Phi Sig at Penn State; and Chi O Pledge Boots (Daisy Mae) Miller to SAE President Cecil Charles.

We understand that TKE gave ZTA an exchange filled with fun, splendor and gaiety last Sunday . . . the girls entered the house via a red carpet route amidst the vocal strains of exuberant Teke's. This spectacular opening was followed by an assortment of games, the highlight of the evening coming when Bobbie Fessler won a "goo-goo" doll for shaving Jack McLaughlin faster than her competitors shaved their partners! Troubadour Ruthie Reagan entertained all with a round of songs, and a Paul Jones brought on much dancing and joyous singing. The exchange ended with the bursting of balloons and the tearing down of crepe paper, and was followed by various pizza parties. (Oh, yes! Who was it told me that the Teke's "dragon" crawled all the way down to N. C. State and won their Homecoming Float Parade, too???)

Another howling success was the Sig-KKG exchange . . . crazy games were played, with pledges John Allen, Don Mills and Cliff Mann winning door prizes. Long after the party was supposed to end the drawing was still going on . . . and on . . . And then the Sig-SK exchange again demonstrated

the singing voices of Bob Jewett and Bill Tomcykowski, and the glorious punch (a la Gary Griffith).

SAE Ned Harrison unluckily broke his leg (in two places) three days before he had planned to leave for the Air Force. . . . Uncle Sam is foiled again! We send our condolences to Ned, though, and to SN Graham King, who was to drive to Texas with Ned, but was forced to carry on alone. . . .

The Delt-DG exchange featured a terrific football game between the pledges . . . who won, DG's?

Happy Birthday, Jack McManus. And a happy, happy turkey-day to all, and to all a good night. . . . Tooodle.

## Council Works To Coordinate Religious Life

"ALL STUDENTS could benefit, I feel, by participation in their religious organizations on campus," says Paul Hofflund, president of the Religious Council.

It is in line with this feeling that the Council carries on all its work to coordinate religious groups and to stimulate interest in religion on campus. The Council, composed of the president and a delegate from each of the nine organized religious groups on campus recognized by the Student Life Committee, is currently at work on the Religion in Life Week program.

Throughout the year it is their responsibility to publicize the weekly chapel programs in the University Chapel at 1910 H St. At registration they are in charge of distributing and collecting the blue religious affiliation cards and during the Welcome Week Program they conduct a reception for new students to acquaint them with the various religious organizations on campus. They also set up a booth in the annual Activities Fair.

#### Community Christmas Party

After the Religion in Life Week program, tentative plans are being made with advisor, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, for a "community Christmas party" for needy children in the vicinity.

The recognized religious organizations are: the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Foundation. There is also the Student Christian Fellowship for all students whose religions are not represented.

These organizations all hold weekly meetings in Building O, except for Hillel, which has its own building on F Street. Programs may be strictly religious or may feature lunch and discussions with a guest speaker.

#### Hopes to Form More

The Council is hoping to see two more organizations formed soon—Greek Orthodox and Unitarian. These would be two more forces to help students assimilate religion into their daily life.

## EDITOR

(Continued from page 5)

He claims as one of his proudest moments seeing his motor scooter in a picture of the University that appeared in a national magazine (or at least he claims that he's in it).

Now a sedate senior, he's driving a car. He still misses his scooter a bit, "but it's a devilish ride to Laurel."

(Editor's note: Barbara Stuart's home is in Laurel.)

# Editor Likes Shulman, Scooter; Prefers Parties In Spare Time

by Elva Schroebe

• THIS IS THE fourth and last in a series of articles to introduce you to the editors of the HATCHET. • IF YOU SHOULD ever go into the office of the HATCHET Business Manager, you might come upon Business Manager Jim Swisher looking most business-like and intently engaged in reading. What an earnest student, you might think. But look closer. That book he's reading is Max Shulman's "Guided Tour of Campus Humor."

Not that he doesn't study. While he confines his activities in the office, with its "Yankee, Go Home"-covered walls, to handling HATCHET business, eating strawberry ice cream and reading Max Shulman, he does his studying in a Strong Hall date room with fiancée Barbara Stuart, also a HATCHET editor.

## Jim and Jackson

Hailing from Clarksburg, West Virginia ("Stonewall Jackson and I were born there"), Jim went to Washington and Lee High School and came to the University "because it was convenient, but I've since found that it's a very good school."

Besides his HATCHET work, Jim is Lieutenant Colonel of the University ROTC unit and a member of the Pershing Rifles. He will get his commission along with his degree in accounting this June and from there he'll go to flight school where "they'll strap a jet on my back and say, 'Fly.'"

Jim is also the first president of Old Men. He gets a faraway look in his eye as he recalls the organizational meetings held "over shrimp cocktails at the Little Vienna with Dr. Faith." He feels that Old Men has established its worth in its first year. "We've made a lot of mistakes, but it was a good start."

## Likes Parties

Advertising Manager for the Career Conference and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, Jim has recently found himself too busy to continue his job as a bookkeeper. He has sung on the Messiah Chorus, worked on the Student Enrollment Committee and played on inter-mural teams in softball, boxing and foot-

ball. But when he has some free time, "I like parties." And those parties are at his fraternity, SAE, of which he was treasurer one year.

The red motor scooter that was always parked by the Fire Station last year belongs to Jim. When he was a little boy, he used

to delight in riding his brother's service cycle, so he bought it when he was old enough and swapped it eventually for a motorcycle. He started college as the proud possessor of a blue motor scooter, and finally bought the red one.

(See EDITOR, page 4)

# Weisz Drawings Shown At Library During Month

by Betsy Evans

• "THERE ARE A thousand ways to make a great work of art, and when it has any quality, it is not because of any theories of the time, but because some individual thought clearly, thought beautifully, and sensitively."

Thus the late Eugene Weisz, professor of art at the University from 1925 to 1938, voiced his concept of art. This concept is expressed in the collection of 42 drawings from his portfolio on exhibit at the University library during November.

The exhibition was arranged

by John Russell Mason, University Librarian and Curator of Art.

Most of the drawings were lent to the library by Mrs. Weisz.

Self portraits of the author show a square, lined face with deep and serious eyes.

Two of the most amusing drawings on exhibit are crayon portraits entitled "Man in a Jovial Mood" and "Lt. Commander of the Navy in a Jovial Mood."

Principal media used by Mr. Weisz in the collection are lithograph, charcoal, ink and lithographic pencil.



What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

### Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

**PHILIP MORRIS**  
**HARK! — MONEY!!**

To the first five students who find the Philip Morris representative on campus\* after this paper comes out and who clutch a pack of Philip Morris or Marlboro. To you first five, a United States silver dollar.

\* HIS INITIALS ARE E. S. A.

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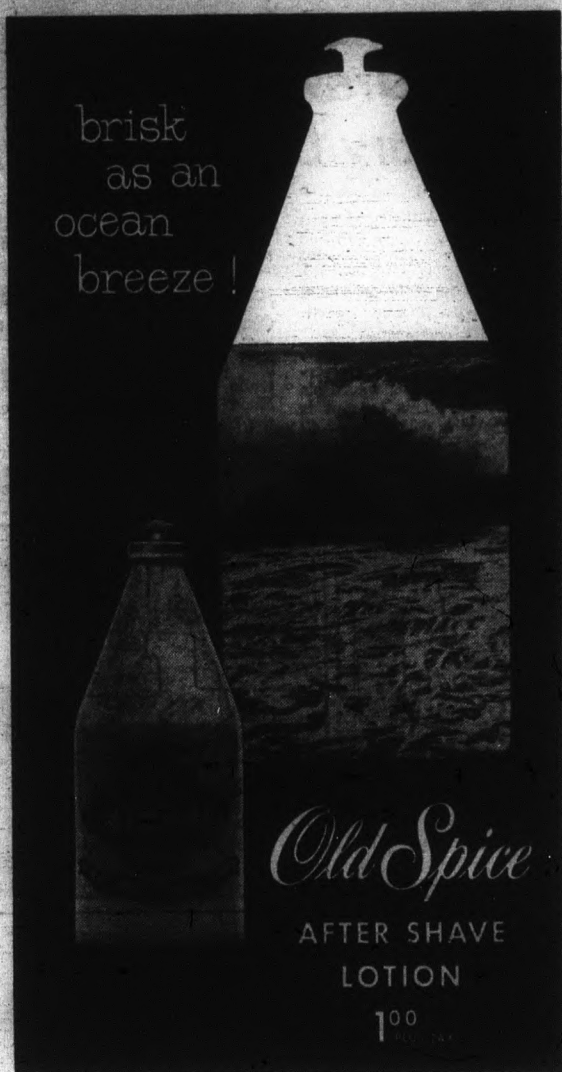
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## Committee Directs Independent Publications, Appoints Editors

• THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE on Publications, composed of students, faculty and University alumni, supervises and directs the independent student publications at the University.

The Committee's authority rests over all publications not affiliated with one of the 130 recognized groups or activities at the University, and approves or disapproves proposed new publications to the President of the University.

The Committee also receives and acts on all nominations to publication staffs including the HATCHET and Cherry Tree, and protects the principles of free expression within these publications.

The Committee, serving largely in an advisory capacity, works closely with the Student Life Committee and the Student Council in matters dealing with the independent publications of recognized student organizations. Constitutions and the rules of eligibility for officerships for such

organizations are reviewed and approved.

This inspection allows the Committee to see that the best interests of the University are protected.

The seven-member Committee this year includes: Dean Calvin D. Linton, chairman of the Committee; Dr. Elbridge Colby, head of the journalism department and Dr. Gordon G. Barnewall, Associate Professor of Business Administration, as the faculty advisers. Representing the student body

are Barbara Stuart, member of the Board of Editors and Peggy Nichols, editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree. Alumni representatives include Miss Margaret Davis, director of public relations, and Mr. William Ellenberger.

The representation of students, faculty and alumni on the Committee reflects the fundamental principles of a free press. This factor focuses attention on the Committee on Publications as one of the most important organizations at the University.



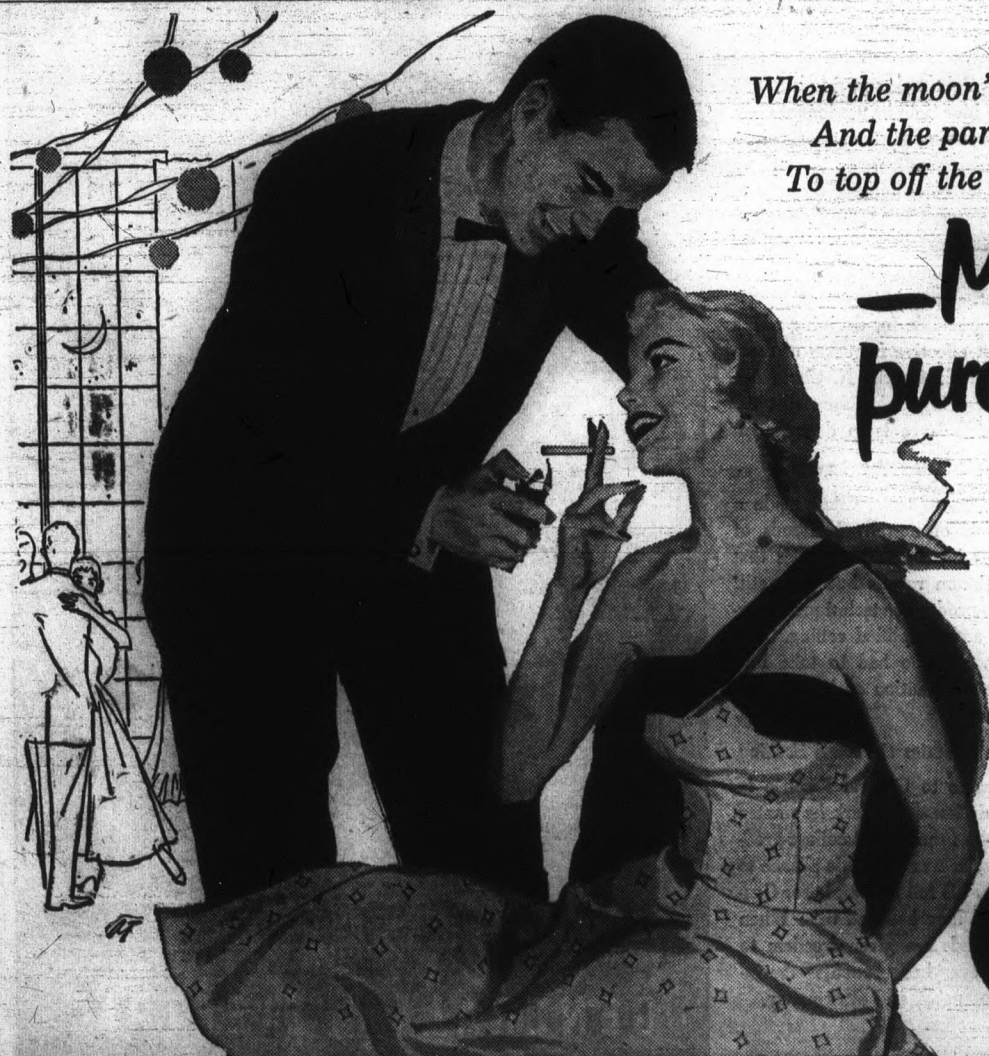
Christmas have you  
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No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



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## LEVEL

(Continued from Page 8)

Francisco and the fabulous Bill Russell at Oklahoma City.

We come up for the '55-'56 minus, notably, Corky Devlin, Buzz Ciriello and Ed Catino. Devlin, one of the brightest stars ever to play at G. W., was a long push artist and a crack driver along with his floor virtuosity. Ciriello, blossoming after having been injured, proved invaluable on the floor.

Despite their loss, we have returning Joe Holup, Joe Petcavich and George Klein from the starters, plus Jay Manning, Ardie Baker, Bob Goodwin and Bob Sweeney. New to the varsity are John Jolly, Dick Young and freshman Bill Telasky. We get back also a young man who lettered here before going to the service, Bob McDonald.

Holup, Pet and Klein need no introduction; Manning, Goody and Sweeney from last year's varsity squad may be a little less familiar, and the others probably you scarcely know.

Holup, 6' 6" and a brilliant center, splashed into prominence in his first year. He made All-Southern Conference as a freshman and has been one of the best combinations of scorer and floorman in our history. A little crude as a frosh, Big Joe is now a pillar of Colonial basketball. A deadly push shot, rebounder and team man, Holup is quite the players player.

Klein, a little guy (5' 10") from Far Rockaway, N. Y., is a floor spitfire who seems to possess an endless energy and spirit. Add a set-shot to George and you've got an invaluable package. Follow Joe and George with Joe Pet and now you've really got something. The 6' 5" Petcavich brings forth a smile just to think about him. With a whiplash drive shot, a soft hook, rebounding with the best, Pet rounds out the trio.

Then bring up six-and-a-half-foot high Jay Manning, who started coming into his own last year as a rebounder and dead-eye, team him and the rest with either Sweeney (6'4"), Goodwin (6'2"), McDonald (6'6"), Telasky (6'2") or Jolly (6'6"), and I believe we're going to have a national contender for the third straight year.

Baker, former All-Star at Washington's Coolidge High, moved up to the varsity toward the end of last season, but saw limited action.

## MURAL

(Continued from Page 8)

eligibility section of the By-Laws. This addition states that "No one who is on an athletic scholarship may participate in Intramurals in the sport for which he holds the scholarship. If the scholarship is terminated, and the individual has not lettered, he may participate in Intramurals in that sport."

### Foul Shooting

The winners of Foul Shooting were determined by totaling the highest five scores from each organization. First place in this event goes to PIKA with 235; second place, Phi Alpha with 234; and third place, Sigma Chi with 230. Herb Rappaport of AEPI won the individual trophy with 55 out of 60.

**PARTING SHOTS—LET'S HAVE EVERYONE OUT TO WATCH THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME ON DECEMBER 4!**—contact the Intramural Office for reservation of the gym for basketball practice, and get your rosters in—Mr. Miles McCannless, working in conjunction with the University Development Division and Professor Myers, took movies of Phi Alpha and Delta in a mock scrimmage. These films will be shown as Public Relations material at University activity meetings, and to High Schools and Alumni.

# Footballers Finish Season With 19-0 Loss to Md.

by Paul Welch

• THE COLONIALS closed out the football season last Saturday by dropping a 19-0 game to the University of Maryland at Byrd Stadium before a crowd of 18,000 shivering fans.

The Terps scored on a pass play from Lynn Beightol to Russ Dennis the first time they got their hands on the ball. The Colonial defense was caught flat-footed as Dennis got in back of the two safety men and went untouched into the end zone for the first score.

Maryland then had to wait for several series of plays before they recovered a Sturm fumble and pushed over another score in six plays, to make the score at the end of the first quarter 12-0.

The second quarter featured Maryland again, moving the ball upfield until the Colonials could muster their defense to stop the Terps. The Orange-Bowlers then scored their final touchdown with four seconds to go in the half.

The Terps received the kickoff at the start of the second half and moved down to the Colonial 11-yard line, where their attack bogged down. The Colonials took over, and on third down the Colonials pulled what perhaps was the trickiest play of the season, as Mike Sommer took a handoff on a

fake quick-kick and raced up the sidelines for 39 yards to give G. W. a first down on the Terps 44. Two Sturm passes, one to Thompson and then to Dancu, gave the Colonials a first down on

the 5-yard line.

The Colonials then tried to push one through the tough Maryland line; but, on a fourth down plunge, Weaver was stopped

(See FOOTBALL, page 8)

an invaluable message  
to all college students

## IF I WERE 21

by ADLAI STEVENSON  
in the December issue of  
Coronet magazine  
now on sale at all newsstands



Chevrolet's got your number among these 19 (count 'em) new beauties



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15 TABLETS, 85c



# Hatchet Sports

November 22, 1955

Vol. 52, No. 9

## Girls' Tennis Team Ends Fall Season

• THE GIRLS' TENNIS Team, with one of its finest squads in years, has played five matches this fall and emerged undefeated.

Before the last match with Majorie Webster last week, the netters had defeated Dumbarton Oaks, Majorie Webster, Mount Vernon and Trinity.

The final match last Wednesday with Majorie Webster was a 4-0 win for the girls. Loreta Lowe defeated Jo Sima, 6-0, 6-0 and Susan Harris, a transfer from U.C.L.A., beat Gretchen Starr, 6-0, 6-1. The doubles teams did equally as well. Bonnie Borden and Anne Bageant won, 6-1, 6-0 and Elva

Schroebel and Nancy Bealle took their match, 6-4, 6-4.

The team is eagerly looking forward to the spring season when a varsity squad will be chosen and will play its most important matches. The varsity will be picked from the girls that played this fall and the eight girls will be announced at the W.A.A. Fall Banquet.

## FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 7)  
inches short of the goal.

The Colonials marched down all the way to the Maryland 17 at the start of the fourth quarter only to have three Sturth passes knocked down. The Terps took over but had to kick. Mike Sommer returned the kick from the Colonial 40 to the Maryland 40 to start the last drive into Maryland territory. With Sommer getting 13 and Weaver several plays later getting eight, the Colonials marched down to the 19 only to be stopped again.

## On The

## Level

by Dick Sincoff

• AND SO IT GOES. Crisp Fall afternoons fade into blustery Winter nights, and football becomes basketball. Soon we'll forget the shutout over Virginia and the heart-breaking loss to West Virginia. William and Mary's field will be ghostly with the memories of a win by our best team in the last few years, and empty stands and the hollow echo of cleats will slide away as the life of college football switches to the youngsters still in short pants.

To a dozen Colonials, the end of this football season is the end of collegiate football. Ends George Dancu and Lou Donofrio; tackles John Posta and Bill McHenry; centers Dick Gaspari and Dick Giesler; quarterback Bob Sturm; halfbacks Len Ciemiecki, Skinny Saffer, Bill Weaver and Jim Wagner; and fullback Nat Naddeo finished up prominently at Terp Town over the weekend.

Football went so fast it shot right into basketball. The hoopsters are already in action, the Globetrotters opened at Uline's Sunday, and GWU opens at Uline's against Wake Forest on December 2.

Last season's court Colonials wound up 25-5, with two ruinous losses at the end that cost the Colonials the Conference championship and dropped them from fifth in the Nation to twelfth. We won tournaments in Pittsburgh and Richmond, won the Big Three Trophy, and placed second to San

See LEVEL, Page 7)

## Mural Mirror

## Phi Alpha And Delts Meet in Title Games

by Chis McAvoy

• WHILE COLD WINDS swept the Monument Grounds, the league champions of the Intramural Touch-Football Leagues clashed in semi-final playoff games. On December 4 Phi Alpha will play DTD for the All-University Championship, while SAE and PIKA battle for third and fourth place.

Phi Alpha displayed a well-gearred offense and staunch defense, as they took the measure of SAE 31-0. The Delts were the victor over PIKA by the margin of 2-1 in first downs, as the game ended in a scoreless tie with most of the action taking place between the 20-yard stripes.

The impressive offensive show by Phi Alpha was engineered on the broken-field running of Ardie Baker and the accurate passing of Herb Kushner. Ardie scored twice on 40-yard punt returns, and was an end-zone receiver of two touchdown-tosses from Kushner. The final tally came on a 40-yard TD pitch from Kushner to Danick.

Cecil Charles played an outstanding game in a losing cause for SAE, as he scampered for several thirty yard gains. Matthews was the bulwark of the defensive line.

The SAE's were consistently unable to move against a Phi Alpha defensive unit which held them to two first downs. Goodman, Baker, Rueben, Smith, Lynn, Garner and Solomon were the players respon-

sible.

### Defensive Battle

The Delts and PIKA's locked in a defensive struggle as neither team was able to cross the double stripe. DTD was able to move to the 7-yard line on the running of Tingle and Schlemmer, while PIKA moved as far as the 20 on passes from Lytle to Jolly and Cerrick. Fred Laso played a great game in the Delt forward wall.

Here are the scores from November 13, the last week of regular season play. League A: DTD 39, Acacia 0; Sigma Chi 14, KA 6; League B: Kappa Sig 13, Theta Delt 0; Phi Sig 6, Delta Theta Chi 0; League C: Law School forfeited to AEPI; Phi Alpha 54, SN 12; League D: SPE forfeited to SAE; TKE 13, Newman Club 0.

### Elections

At last Thursday's Intramural Council meeting, officers were elected for the school year. The results of the balloting: president, Skip Maraney; vice-president, Chris Catoe; secretary, Dick Geisler. Another important point of business was an addition to the

(See MURAL, Page 7)

## Colonial Five Play 23 Tilts

• THE COLONIAL BASKETBALLERS will play 23 regular games this season and will also participate in the University of Maryland Tournament.

The schedule, which starts off with a home game against Wake Forest at Uline Arena December 2, consists of twelve home games and eleven away tilts. The Buff and Blue will also meet two of the three teams in the Maryland Tournament, either Michigan State, St. Francis or Maryland.

Last year the Colonial five played 19 regular games and participated in four other tournaments, winning the Steel Bowl and Richmond Tournaments, while losing in the finals of the Oklahoma City and Southern Conference Tournaments. The Colonials ended up with a 25 and 5 season last year.

Five new teams are on this year's schedule, although only one of them, Wyoming, is a home game. The Colonials travel to meet St. Joseph, Manhattan, Michigan State and St. Francis. The Colonials also play VMI and Furman twice this year, as compared with one game each last year, while the only team in the regular schedule of last year that the Colonials have dropped is North Carolina State.

The twelve home games will be split up, with the Washington and Lee high school gym being used most, six times. The Colonials will play at Uline four times, Wakefield High once and Fort Myer once.

### The Schedule:

Dec. 2: Wake Forest	Home (Uline)
6: Wm. & Mary	Away
9: St. Joseph	Away
13: West Virginia	Home (Uline)
16: Wash. & Lee	Home
17: VMI	Home (Wakefield)
22: Manhattan	Away
27: Wyoming	Home (W&L)
29-30: Maryland U.	Away Tournament
Jan. 5: Maryland	Away
7: Richmond	Away
10: Wake Forest	Away
13: VPI	Away
14: VMI	Away
30: VPI	Home (W&L)
Feb. 6: Furman	Away
9: Richmond	Home (W&L)
11: Maryland	Home (W&L)
14: Wm. & Mary	Home (W&L)
17: Furman	Home (Uline)
18: Army	Home (Ft. Myer)
21: Georgetown	Away
25: Duke	Away
28: Georgetown	Home (Uline)

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